

# PRESIDENT TAFT FOR STATE RIGHTS

## Common Sense to Settle Problems Before Conservation Congress

## ANSWERS THE NEW NATIONALISM

Praises His Predecessor, but Urges Abandonment of Rhapsodical Methods—Hearers Agree with His Sentiments—No Prosecution of Labor Leaders.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.—In a speech before the Conservation congress in St. Paul, today, President Taft won a quick response from his thousands of hearers by an appeal to practical common sense in dealing with conservation problems.

In the opinion of many who heard him, he also made answer to the recent agitation for a "new nationalism," for a fair centralization of power, by declaring that the only safe course to pursue was to hold fast to the letter and spirit of the constitution, and

to regard as sacred the power of the states. Mr. Taft amid applause made frequent references to the service of Theodore Roosevelt in the cause of conservation, but declared that the time for rhapsodies and glittering generalities had passed. He suggested that the president should be regarded as sacred the power of the states. At the same time, the president said, he did not believe labor organizations should be exempted from such prosecution by specific statute. The president was dined at a hotel here this evening informally, and then was driven direct to his train.

<p><b>FAMILY OF EIGHT VICTIMS OF BLACK HAND</b></p>	<p><b>FORMING AERIAL FLOTILLA FOR THE FRENCH ARMY.</b></p>
<p>New York Society Accomplishes Wholesale Murder in Italian Village.</p>	<p>Purchase of Ten Monoplanes and Twenty Biplanes is Ordered.</p>

Reggio di Calabria, Italy, Sept. 5.—To the vengeance of the Black Hand society of New York is ascribed the revolting murder early today of Policeman Rovolino, and his wife and six children in the little village of

The army's aeroplanes to be acquired in 1911 must be capable of carrying a weight of 300 kilograms or approximately 661 pounds in a continuous flight of 300 kilometres or about 186 miles at a minimum speed of 80 kilometres or 50 miles an hour. The

fore the open door of her home, searpening piteously. Tenderly picking up the little child, the villagers carried her inside the house, where they were horrified to find the remaining members of her family lying dead, all of them having been terribly murdered.

tilated by blows from an axe.  
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 IN MEMORY OF  
 STONINGTON'S HISTORIAN.  
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 Tablet to Judge R. A. Wheeler Un-  
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ing on Sept. 11.  
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**QUEER MR. BROWN DEAD.**  
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 Brother of Georgia's Governor Gave  
 an Annual Death-Dinner.  
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Stonington, Conn., Sept. 5.—The memory of Judge Richard A. Wheeler, for many years judge of probate and well known as a historical writer, was honored today in the unveiling of a memorial tablet in the public library.

here. Among the speakers were Judge E. B. Hincley and Dr. George B. Stanton, representing the Historical society, under whose auspices the memorial was erected, former Governor George M. Utter of Rhode Island, Judge Gilbert Collins of Jersey City, N. J., and a collector of rare coins and curios, his collection being very valuable.

He was a friend of the stage and entertained at his home every prominent actor and actress who came to Atlanta. He also entertained Grover Cleveland, the president sitting in a

The bronze memorial, which is two by three feet, bears the following inscription:

"This tablet gratefully commemorates the faithful and enduring labors of the late Judge Richard A. Wheeler as historian of the town and families of

chair once owned by Napoleon and dining off a tablecloth that belonged to the ill-fated Maximilian.

Mrs. Brown separated from her husband because of his eccentricities and for many years he lived alone in a great Elizabethan mansion.

Yearly he gave a "death dinner" to

**FOLLOWED THREE WOLVES  
INTO THEIR DEN.**

**Ranchman With Knife and Rifle Has Life and Death Battle.** with the rarest of wines. He was 62 years old at the time of death.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 5.—To crawl into a wolf den and fight a life and death battle with gray wolves was the experience of Gray Porch, a ranch-

**TWO BIG SCHOONERS HAULED OFF SHOALS.**

Ran Ashore in Thick Weather Near

Vineyard Haven. — Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sept. 5.—Two heavily loaded schooners of the largest type, the six-masted schooner Edward J. Lawrence and the five-masted schooner Fuller Palmer, were

of them on the open prairie. The three other animals took refuge in their den.

With a hunting knife and rifle Porch crawled a distance of 100 feet through a tunnel to the den. When he came upon the wolves they attacked him, mauling him from dangerous snobs in Nan-tucket sound late last night and at dawn today were safely anchored in the channel awaiting clear weather to proceed eastward.

The Lawrence was bound from Baltimore to Portland and the Fuller Palmer from Newport News to Boston.

PRISONERS IN TOLLAND  
JAIL HAD THEIR LIQUOR.

Rockville, Sept. 5.—A most unusual state of affairs, namely, that the inmates of Tolland county jail have been supplied with liquor in the past, developed today, when Constable Gus-

Schweltzer peddles bakery goods and sells the full pound of a good loaf. Chairman Donovan of the republican town committee, he explains that business affairs keep him out of the race. Mr. Rockwell is secretary and general manager of the Miller Brothers' Cutlery company. Mr. Rockwell requested the town committee to withdraw his name on August 22, but the letter

Following his departure from the jail, it was not made public. It is probable that the delegates to the congressional convention will be directed to go unpledged at tomorrow night's caucus, following Mr. Rockwell's action.

**NORTHEASTERN BOUNDARY**  
**Agreement Between Canada and the United States Becomes Effective.**  
 Washington, Sept. 5.—Before leaving Beverly Saturday, President Taft

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.—The chief event this afternoon, in the absence of the horse racing, which was postponed on account of the rain, were the flights in a biplane of Aviator Coffyn at Charter-Oak park. He made two flights and was in the air for a total

signed a proclamation making effective the recent treaty between the United States and Great Britain settling the northeastern boundary dispute. The treaty defines the boundary line between the United States and Canada as well as the three Arctic islands. The ceremony was held at the White House and was attended by about 50,000 people. It was estimated that about twenty minutes. On the first flight he remained close to earth, covering about a half a mile, before returning to earth. On the second flight he rose about 100 feet in the air and circled the fair grounds. As against a usual opening attendance of about 50,000, it was estimated that about 100,000 people attended the event.

beginning at this point in Passamaquoddy bay lying between Treat's island and Friar Head and extending thence through Passamaquoddy bay and to the middle of Grand Manan channel.

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**Prominent Revere Placer Dead**

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about 35,000 persons passed through the gates.

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**Haymakers' State Officers.**  
Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 5.—At the state convention of the Haymakers in

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 5.—Edward M. Baldwin, a prominent druggist of this city, and well known as a rogue player, died at a hospital in Hartford to-day. He suffered from tuberculosis. Mr. Baldwin was about 54 years old, and is survived by a widow and two

George Talbot of Wallingford